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## GLENVILLE DEFEATED BY STATE RESERVES HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN PLAYS TO A TIE SCORE

**Third West Virginia University Eleven Wins Hard Fought Game from Glenville.**

MORGANTOWN, Oct. 14.—West Virginia's third varsity team defeated Glenville in a stubbornly contested game here today 27 to 0. Both teams played ruggedly at times, but West Virginia excelled at the opening of the game. The work of Kerns for West Virginia was the feature. He scored two touchdowns on plunges while Lewis scored two on passes.

The score:  
Glenville—0. W. V. U.—27

Wilfong	Left end.	Lewis
Lough	Left tackle.	Vierhiller
Toney	Left guard.	Duke
Chenoweth	Center.	Duling
Hatfield	Right guard.	Kay
McCue	Right tackle.	Moore
Bell	Right end.	Jasper
F. Gainer	Quarterback.	Carpenter
Italston	Left halfback.	Anderson
V. Gainer	Right halfback.	Carden
C. Wiant	Fullback.	Kerns

Scores by quarters:  
W. Va. 0 14 7 6—27  
Glenville 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Lewis 2  
Goals from touchdowns—Jasper 3

Substitutions—West Virginia, Lawson for Carden, Riggs for Jasper, B. Lloyd for Riggs, Smith for Lewis, Shunk for Moore, Ward for Anderson, Wellton for Kay, Copely for Welton, Glenville, H. Wiant for Bell, Williams for Hatfield, O. Wilfong for F. Gainer.

Referee—Lanham, Wesleyan.  
Umpire—Hodges, West Virginia.  
Head linesman—Smallwood, Ohio University.

Time of quarters—15 and 12.

## MICHIGAN

**Defeats Mount Union in One-Sided Game by a Score of 26 to 0.**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14.—Michigan's powerful machine crushed the Mount Union College football eleven 26 to 0, in a snappy game here this afternoon. The Wolverines scored a touchdown in each period and the visitors were on the defense all of the time.

Mount Union tried to gain on open plays but they seldom were successful.

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## COACH

(Continued from page 1, second sec.)

gives his time to detail work if he devotes his afternoons to individual instruction. Such a system of coaching must be scientifically managed. Yale and Pennsylvania failed because it was not.

**Staff of Coaches.**

This plan is theoretically superior to the individual coach scheme because it more rapidly weeds out the culls from the material and thus permits the earlier selection of the team, upon whose members the coaching can be concentrated. The individual coach at best can watch but one or two players in a scrimmage, whereas the assistants of a head coach can watch every player at all times. It is a tribute to the genius of the single coach that his eleven have sometimes been able to defeat those produced by a staff of coaches. There are reasons for this.

In the first place the single coach has fewer men trying for the team and in practice—not theory—he actually selects his men and develops team play at an earlier stage than does the staff of coaches with a wealth of material. His weakness, as a rule, is in capable substitutes. In the second place the small college has an uphill fight all season and uphill fights breed fighters and automatically discard loafers. If the individual coach knows his business he is likely to spring surprises on the big teams.

Knowing his business is the key to the situation with either the head coach or the single coach. The qualities which bring success are much the same. What these qualities are may well be asked?

**Coaches Hard to Find.**

The tendency in getting a coach is to secure a former gridiron star. But the work of Zuppke, at Illinois; of Macklin, at Michigan Agricultural College, and the confidence Princeton has in Rush, none of whom made their varsity team while in college, disproves this idea, as does the failure of Hinky, at Yale, and of Brooke, at Pennsylvania, former stars of the first magnitude.

For example, a year ago a certain head coach engaged a noted drop kicker for three weeks at \$200 a week to teach his men how to drop kick. During the season this eleven made but one goal from the field which they humorously refer to as the \$600 drop kick. This head coach learned a lesson about stars that he will never forget.

Coaching teams to victory in the face of present competition is no soft science. Victory is earned. The successful eleven knows the game from tackling to touchdowns. It is a highly perfected machine both mentally and physically, possesses courage, coordination and a wonderful fighting spirit. It goes about its work with deadly determination. And beyond its technical knowledge and spirit it must have a sort of sixth football sense—it must outguess and outthink the opposition. All of this it gets from the coach.

**Coaches Must Have Confidence.**

The coach must not only know football but he must be able to impart his knowledge to others. He must be a strict disciplinarian, have confidence in himself and impart that confidence to others, and be a judge of human nature. He must know how to train men, how to work them and how to keep them interested vitally in the success of the team.

In football knowledge alone he must be progressive. Attack and defense are constantly changing and to keep ahead of the advance he must study other teams and their systems in order to check their offense and overcome their defense. He is open to as much praise or censure as a political leader, and in his profession there is more competition than in politics because there are so many other coaches and teams plotting his downfall. Supporters of a team demand victory even when it is not a logical conclusion because of the material at his command, so it behooves a coach to be on the job day and night. The fact of the matter is he can't get away from it. His business is everybody's business and he is a much harassed and worn individual at the end of the season, whatever its results. At that, there is abundant competition for the job. (Copyrighted, 1916, by Sol Metzger.)

## MARIETTA

(Continued from page 1, second sec.)

McCreight, Ruble, Crawford, Moore, Stobbs, Sweet, Marietta; Whiting.

Kicked goals from touchdowns—Gurley, 4; McCreight.

Missed goals from touchdowns—McCreight, 2; Whiting.

Missed goal from placement—McCreight.

Referee, James J. Cosgrove, Cornell; umpire, Eugene Dowling, Carnegie Tech; linesman, William F. Knox, Yale.

Time of periods—15 and 13 minutes.

## VANDERBILT TO HEAVY FOR KENTUCKY ELEVEN

**Heavy Backs Ploughed through the Light Kentucky Line for Long Gains.**

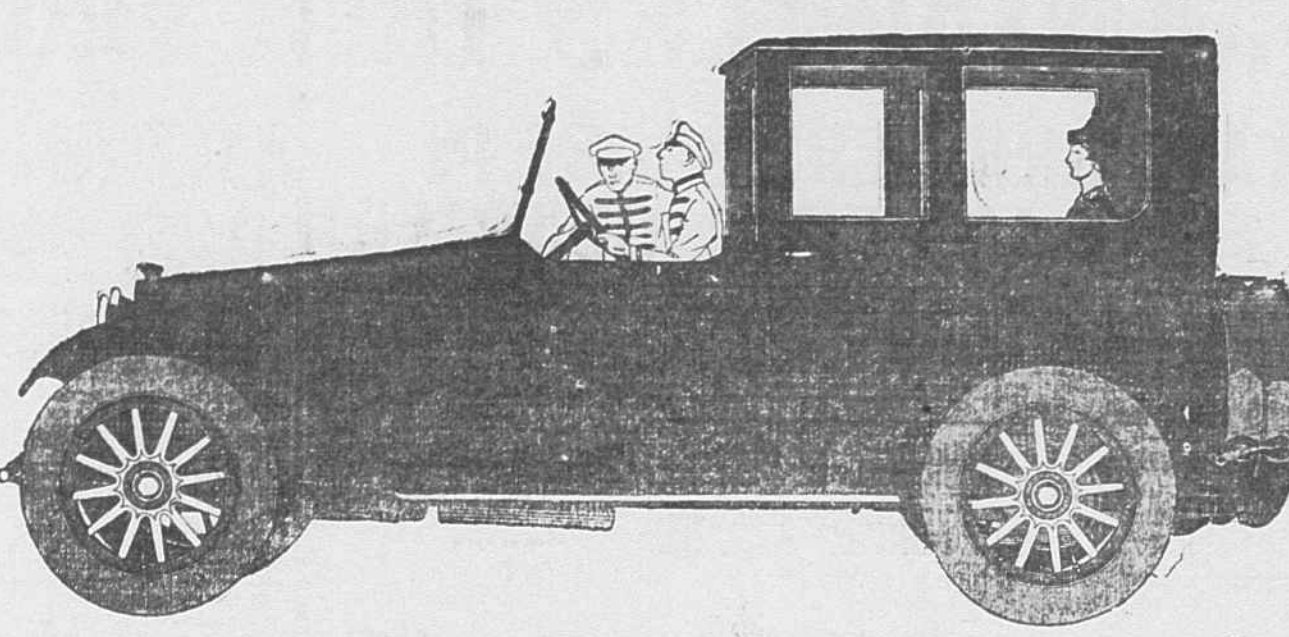
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—Vanderbilt's powerful eleven smothered Kentucky here today winning 45 to 0. Working behind a powerful line the Vanderbilt backs were able to plunge through the line or skirt the ends at will, and the only two forward passes they attempted netted no gains.

For McGugin's eleven Curry and Cody held the limelight while Rhodes, Hayden and Britain divided the honors for the Kentuckians. Curry ran a punt back sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Score by periods:  
Vanderbilt 14-31-7-45.  
Kentucky—0-0-0-0—0.

A cargo of 400 tons of cocoa recently arrived in London from the former German colony of Cameroons. Before the war the colony was Germany's chief cocoa producing colony, and from Cameroons and Togoland it derived 4,000 tons a year.

## This is Chalmers Closed Car Week — October 2 to 7



## Revealing Today Chalmers Enclosed Cars Interiors by Lady Duff-Gordon

I am revealing today the new creations in Chalmers enclosed cars. The bodies are the best that the Chalmers Company has built. The lines are different from anything you have seen. You'll find them refreshing—like a breath of crisp autumn air drawn deep into the lungs. But your first glance inside—that is the revelation. You open the tonneau door with a little feeling of expectancy, the lights flash on and the whole picture is before your eyes.

No, it is not a painting or a vision. 'Tis reality; entrancing reality. The interiors, you know, are done by that celebrated artiste, Lady Duff-Gordon, the world's most eminent designer of gowns. She has applied her great knowledge most wonderfully in choosing materials and interior-fittings for these great Chalmers cars.

What a privilege to have her name stamped as fashion's final touch on your town car or limousine! What a delight and source of pride to the ladies of the house.

And what a comfort! For, as Lady Duff-Gordon says, she has "tried," above all, to make the cars livable.

The woodwork is of inlaid mahogany. The floors richly carpeted. Windows are silk curtained. There's a lounging pillow of eiderdown and silk, a dainty hassock. Press a button and a toilette case, or a gentleman's smoking set, come out from concealment in the side of the body.

The soft, harmonious colorings which Her Ladyship has specified can be seen far better than described.

There are two Chalmers enclosed bodies, either of which will bring a gasp of admiration from any man, or any man's wife:

1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Town Car \$2480 Detroit (choice of five color plans)

1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Limousine \$2480 Detroit (choice of four color plans)

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## DANIELS HIDES REPORT ABOUT EDISON BATTERY

## Navy Secretary Endangers Hundreds of Lives by His Rattle-Brained Policy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An Edison battery placed in the submarine E-2 is declared to have caused the explosion on that boat at the Brooklyn navy yard last January and the death of four men immediately and the serious injury of ten others. The official report of the navy board that investigated the accident is said to make this specific assertion. The report has been suppressed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Further upon this, it is charged that after the explosion on the E-2 the secretary ordered the same kind of batteries installed upon other submarines, and the naval officers refused to carry out the instructions.

There is admitted to be serious controversy and friction between the secretary and some of the naval officers over the matter, but the secretary has clamped the lid on all official information, and it may take an inquiry by Congress to elicit the truth.

When the E-2 was wrecked by the explosion an immediate investigation to determine the cause was ordered. This was in accord with naval usage.

Naval men have learned that the report of the board placed responsibility for the accident upon the Edison battery. Following this, a second board of inquiry was appointed

## ALTITUDE OF CHORUS GIRL'S KICK CENSORED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 14.—It became known here recently that high kicking has been prohibited at one of the local theaters because of the gentle, but none the less firm, "kick" of one of the choruses of Waycross playhouses registered with the manager.

The manager asked how the chorus girls got along, and the censor said, "Fine." Then in an offhand whisper, he said: "That little girl on the right kicks a wee bit too high. Suppose you have her hold her leg down some hereafter."

The manager promptly passed the word to the girl in question, and now she is dancing with a modified kick.

## FARMER HAS QUEER SNAKE EXPERIENCES

EAST GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14.—George Ziegler has been having some queer experiences with snakes. First he killed two blacksnakes over five feet long, then ran across one six feet long, which held him up on a path until he killed it.

Then Ziegler went into a field to plow and turned up a number of eggs which he took to be chicken eggs, but when he broke one out came a five-inch snake. Then he smashed the other dozen and a half eggs and out of each one came a snake.

Ziegler is glad that he discovered the nature of the eggs, and he shudders when he thinks of what might have happened to him had he used the eggs for egg-nogg.

## "SHUN ROUGE," PASTOR SAYS

**"Marrying Parson" Lays Down Ten Rules for Prospective Brides.**

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 14.—"Shun the rouge pot, copy the cat, avoid witicism and keep silent like a clam," is the advice given to marrying girls by the Rev. John H. Pierce, the "marrying parson," of Oakland, who declares, after wedding some 4,000 couples in his lifetime, that "the supreme test of a man is a kiss." The Rev. Mr. Pierce, whose office fronts the county clerk's office, has laid down the following ten rules for feminine guidance, culled from thirty years of experience:

First—Plan your campaign with the wisdom of a serpent, conceal it with the silence of a clam, execute it with the strategy of a Machiavelli.

Second—Avoid all witicism about marriage.

Third—Veil with alluring helplessness the iron of self-sufficiency.

Fourth—When a man declares, "I shall never marry," mark him for easy prey.

Fifth—Be inwardly bold as a lion; outwardly timid as a young fawn.

Sixth—The loudest flattery is the silence of attention. When he speaks, listen. It is incense to his pride.

Seventh—Shun the rouge pot and powder puff for many a maid has lost out by sailing under false colors.

Eighth—Pick out a chemical affinity. Remember, oil won't mix with water, but it will with myrrh.

Ninth—Copy the cat, for it is squeezable, and the dove for it coos caressingly, and the whippoorwill, for it seems elusive.

Tenth—Remember that the supreme test of a man is a kiss. If he will not yield under its pressure, scorn him; he is either a brute or an idiot.

## THIS THIEF FISHES FOR TROUSERS WITH A POLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—George W. Skeeles awoke early today to see his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" trousers floating out the window.

He leaped from bed and seized the trousers. He found they were affixed to a fish pole and at the other end of the fish pole was a man.

"Give me back my trousers," Skeeles shouted, and the man fled.

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